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A national calamity is in the making, according to Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, unless the United States does something to offset Russia's training of scientists and engineers.

He quoted figures from Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who said in the decade ending in 1960 Soviet Russia will graduate 1.2 million scientists and engineers, compared with 900,000 in the United States.

Strauss asserted that America is training only half as many engineers as it needs today.

America's great world leadership in technology is not yet threatened because of the tremendous start this country had. But Russia is doing its best to catch up and within a decade or two might pass the U. S., unless steps are taken now to increase interest in related studies by students.

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